The true farmer is in the field, and you are a wise farmer you have every- tions need rob her of her crowning charms thing ready, and there is no need of fre- of purity and grace, for they are intrinsic quent absence from the farm. Whether and are only heightened by "strength and the owner does all the work or has a honor." dozen hands, his presence is important every hour of labor. When he can no tending to his stock, superintending the A yield of 12 or 15 tons of green fodlonger content himself on the farm atworkmen, or holding the plow, the der or 3 or 4 tons of dry fodder per acre sooner he sells the farm the better for is very easily produced; and this is

To Take out Milk and Coffee Stains.

brushed over with clean water, pressed neglect. -- Dairyman. between cloths and dried. If the stain is not then removed, a rubbing with dry bread will easily take it off. To restore removed.

with the longitudinal line of the body, love for the feeble and garrulous. so that it is impossible that the same object can be distinctly seen with two The "Buffalo Gnat" of the Mississippi eyes. Now, by blinding the eye in the direction in which it was intended in its construction that it should see, it is forced to use an oblique vision, as if we spring in immense numbers in Eastern should cover the front of our optics and be compelled to see only by the corner Western Mississippi, and the great deof our eyes. This unnatural constrained struction of cattle, horses, and mules use of the eye must, to a greater or less caused by it, has added to the distress of extent, impair vision, if not entirely de. the inhabitants of those sections of the stroy it. The object for which the blind country caused by the unprecedented bridle is used is not accomplished by it. floods. The particular species of Simu-A horse is more readily freightened lium in question has not been determinwhen he cannot see the object of his ed. As a cheap way of protecting anidread than if he can have a fair view mals, Professor Riley recommends to of it. But it is suprising to observe wash them once or twice each day, or with what tenacity men hold on to an absurd and cruel practice, when a moment's reflection would teach them better. Nineteen out of every twenty oil of tar, or oil of turpentine, or any horses you see in harness have similar material has been stirred. blind bridles on, and if you ask the owner to explain its benefits, or why he uses it, he will be utterly unable to give a rational answer. We are not sur- The first corner in corn was when Joseph prised that draft horses are subject to stored all the grain in Egypt. diseased eyes—we wonder that they are not all blind.

A famous race-horse is named "Little Brown Jug." He is always full of spirit. +46+

A Whitewash that will Stick and Wash.

We find in a German paper a formula for a wash which can be applied to place where buriesque opera performances lime walls and afterward become water- will go on without end.-Picayune. proof so as to hear washing. Resenschek, of Manich, mixes together the ing," said a would-be wag to Foote. "You powder from S parts silicious rock haven't tried me yet," was the cruel reply. (quartz), 3 parts broken marble and sandstone, also 2 parts of burned porce-lain clay, with 2 parts freshly slaked lime, still warm. In this way a wash is made which forms a silicate if often Fashion at a picnic demands that a girl wetted, and becomes after a time almost like stone. The four constituents mix-brella that does not match her suit.—New had One Year for the sum stated: ed together give the ground color to Orleans Picayune. which any pigment that can be used with lime is added. It is applied quite thickly to the wall or other surface, let the deed," doesn't apply to an instrument conveying real estate drawn up on Journal of Agriculture, St. Logis, 250 dry one day, and the next day frequent- Sunday.-Boston Globe. ly covered with water, which makes it Ralph Waldo Emerson amassed a fortune waterproof.

This wash can be cleaused with water as fast as Billy Emerson, but he saved more. without losing any of its color; on the -Washington Post. contrary, each time it gets harder, so that it can be brushed, while its porosity pompously exclaimed an orator; and a makes it look soft. The wash or calcimine can be used for ordinary purposes:

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which is brown even if no logwood is present, is treated with zine and hydrochloric acid. The humic compounds are thus reconverted into hematoxylin, which may be detected by the usual which may be detected by the usual Cionnels Form Chim reagents, - Giornale Farm Chim. | time.

What Woman Can Do.

The Rev. James M. Pullman's sermon, Is what a lady of Boston said to her bus-Wednesday. - - . . . May 31, 1882 delivered in New York last Sanday: Wo. band when he brought home some medicine man's worst enemy is a fake centimental- to cure her of sick headache and neuralgia ism, drawn from tradition and literature, and fostered by that most despicable of all beings the momen flatterer. Aimlessness and frivolity, vanity and folly, are thus pro- administered to her with such good results duced and fed, and empty hours and empty that she continued its use until cured, and The true farmer is in the held, and hands, empty companions, empty words, made so enthusiastic in its praise, that she his work will employ his hands continuously for six months. There will be a vacuum sucks in air. That something her circle to adopt it as their regular family for him no time for loitering, and visit- for which we have no better name than con- medicine. That "stuff" is Hop Bitters."ing, or, like rich men and office-holders, ventionalism-the bondage of custom-is Standard. to dodge the hot sun by hieing off to cool watering places. The farmer has to feed the world, ensure its prosperity and preserve its credit by a good crop of agricultural products. And there is no royal road to accomplish this great task. There are no cushioned seats or task. There are no cushioned seats or woman to get a living find their chief obplates of ice-cream under any shade he passes. From early dawn until the close of evening twilight he must push the battle. But success seldom comes to him, who proposes to win by main to get a fiving indicate the first the part of woman herself. The almost universal repugnance to domestic service is an example of this. Many a woman has gone to shame and ruin rade. Spatial, Montar and Graduate; also wish have been living respected and to him who proposes to win by main who might have been living respected and observe the signature of strength and awkwardness. Lack of honored if she could only have perceived. system and absence of fully developed the worth and dignity that belong to even plans for the work of the farm, cause the most menial service well and faithfully the invedink on the side. TAKE NO OTHER. plans for the work of the farm, cause a large number to waste their strength for naught. Thought and thrift go hand in hand. Hardworking fore-

hand in hand. Hardworking fore-thought is more important than blind applications of the strongest muscles, to insure success for the year. A good manager, who thinks, plans and care-manager, who thinks, plans and care-tions as specially favorable for women. fully prepares ahead, saves the strength and muscles, which will be valuable further along in life's conflicts and further along in life's conflicts, and ing, dispensing medicines, book-keeping, more surely commands success, than short-hand writing, lithographic drawing the mightiest application of strength and awkwardness. Make every step count. Unlike the closely pursued fox, do not be compelled to double on your own track. Always know where you eling, cameo cutting, seal engraving, plasare going, and what you have to do. ter statuary, besides the general occupation And do not change your plans for light as sales-woman in many departments of and transient cause. Make wise plans trade. These by no means exhaust the catand then pursue them with the energy alogue of things which a nineteenth centuand persistence of destiny. The past six months should suffice for relaxation and for visiting neighboring towns. If you are a wise farmer you have every

Fodder Corn.

himself, his family and for his creditors. grown in one hundred days or less, leaving Keep in the field or abandon it altogeth. the soil free to produce other crops while not bearing this. The difficulty is not to grow corn but to cure it, for a great loss is occasioned by the common method of drying the fodder. To avoid this loss, These stains are very difficult to re- the practice of ensilage has been intromove, especially from light colored and duced. Although favorably inclined to finely finished goods. From woolen and this practice from many years acquainmixed fabrics they are taken out by tance with it still there are obvious obmoistening them with a mixture of one jections to its use in common farm pracpart glycerine, nine parts water, and tice, and if a method of dry curing corn-one-half part aqua ammonia. This mix-fodder can be found, by which all the ture is applied to the goods by means of advantages of partial and useful fera brush, and allowed to remain for mentation may be made available, twelve hours (occasionally renewing the without incurring any of the loss of moistening). After this time, the nutritive matter which may result from stained pieces are pressed between cloth, ensilage, a very important gain will be and then subbed with a clean rag, secured. In curing folder-corn that is, og. and if possible a little steaming, corn grown specially for folder and no and, reflecient to thoroughly re- for grain, the first thing proper to be done Stains on silk gar, is to cut it in the best stage of growth and on the dyed with delicate col. which is when in fell blossom and conharly finished, are more difficult taining all its rich sap; then to tie it in to this case five parts glyc small sheaves and put them in close my nelved with five parts water, stacks, where they may undergo a parand one-part report of ammonia added, find heating and fermentation, change Before using this mixture it should be ing the crude elements of the cellulose tried on some part of the garments and fibre into starch, gum and sugar where it cannot be noticed, in order to without decomposing any into useles see if the mixture will change color. If acid or alcohol; and when in this best such is the case no ammonia should be condition, fixing in it by quick dryadded. If, on the contrary, no change ing, and then storing it safely. This takes place, or if, after drying, the original color is restored, the above mixture fadder in its best condition, and in a is applied with a soft brosh, allowing it state in which it is not subject to to remain on the stains for six or eight change; and it this can be done we shall hours, and is then rubbed with a clean then have in fodder-corn a most valuacloth. The remaining dry substance is ble product, easily and cheaply handled, then carefully taken off by means of a and one that is imperishable and not knife. The injured places are now subject to any damage by accident or

Men and Women.

Men love things, as facts, possessions the finish, a thin solution of gum arabic, and estimates, and women, persons; and or in many cases beer is preferred, while men regard only abstract scientific is brushed on, then dried and care fact, a woman looks only at the person fully ironed. By careful manipulation these stains will be successfully in whom they are embodied. Even in childhood the girl loves an imitation of humanity, her doll, and works for it; the The Argument Against the Blind Bridle, boy gets a hobby horse or tools, and works with them. But the noblest quality wherewith nature has endowed woman for the good of the world, is love-We know not who invented this in that love which seeks no sympathy and strument of horse torture, but we know no return. The child is the object of he did not understand the anatomy and love and kisses and watching, and anphysiology of the eye of a horse. Hu- swers them only by complaints and anman vision is binocular-that is, we see ger; and the feeble creature that requires the same object with both eyes, and so the most, repays the least. But the adjust the axis of vision that the object mother goes on, her love only grows appears single, though seen with both stronger the greater the need, and the eyes. But the eyes of the horse are greater the unthankfulness of its object; placed on the sides of the head and the and while fathers prefer the strongest axis of each eye is nearly at right angles of their children, the mother feels more

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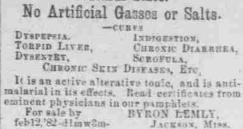
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